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## Dear Friends:

Over the past few months we have had increasing correspondence with your organization regarding exchange of persons and exchange of publications. The program of student and youth editors exchange which has arisen from this correspondence is one significant product of cooperation between our two organizations. It is our hope that further opportunities can be created to improve understanding between students of the United States and students of the Soviet Union.

- I believe that we sent to you some time ago the resolutions of our Tenth National Student Congress. You will recall that the Congress resolution notes specifically the desire of the representatives to realize a fruitful program of long-term academic exchange. To the end of increasing opportunities for mutual appreciation of cultural efforts among our two organizations, we, therefore, propose to you an exchange program as follows:
- (1) An exchange of two to five students each way to be arranged for the academic year 1958-59. This would be treated as an introductory program with the hope that it could be expanded in the near future.
- (2) USNSA and the Committee of Youth Organizations would be responsible for selection of the students from their countries. It would be understood that the educational institutions reserve final right to admit a student. USNSA would make every effort to insure that a CYO nominee would be admitted to an appropriate institution.
- (3) Choice of universities for the students to attend in the two countries will depend on the expressed preference of the exchangees as to where they would like to study, suggestions by our two organizations and the availability of facilities at various institutions.

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b. All ourpeacon of the Russian students in the United States including taition, room and beard, meconary beats and a monthly allowance for incidentale of about 950 would be barne by the USNSA and the CYO would agree to cover reciprocal cooks for the United States statement in the Soviet Unione

c. The hoot organizations would be responsible for assisting their guests in arranging opecial programs for vacations. These programo would be worked out by the exchangeso with their hoot organization and weald reflect as much as possible the individual enchangeo's own wishes for a program. Depending on the reconsecu available, the emperated would be borne either by the hoot organizations or by the students themselves.

We hope that this proposal will provide a useful basis for further discuccion between our two organizations. We would suggest that it would be most helpful in our pluming if the CYO could indicate ac coon ac provible whether the general terms of the exchange are acceptable even though it may with to regotion further on particular points. In this way, if the CYO decision is favorable, which we should hope it will be, we can begin to receive applications from United States students and make recossary arrangements for receiving Russian students in this country.

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